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TERMAN STAND ON PEACE PLAN AIDS MEDIATION

President Wilson Hopeful That Further Negotiations Will Result From United States' Offer to Act.

WASHINGTON Sept. 18.-President Wilson is "extremely hopeful" that prog ress toward peace in Europe will result from informal sounding of Germany and

This was the situation today regarding stace and mediation overtures, according to a high authority. It is still too early to discuss terms, but by careful and slow discussions through both official and private sources, the President, it is said, has reason for hope that some definite overtures may be presented at an

The President characterizes the sentiments expressed by German Chancel-lor Bethmann-Hollweg to Ambassador Gerard, "as non-committial." It was au-tioritatively stated today that the chancellor's conversation with Germal did ble ecceptance of the President's ediation overtures.

SEEKS ALLIES ATTITUDE. It is understood that the Chancellor only went so far as to say (whether with er without the Kniser's knowledge and consent is unknown to officials here), that Germany could not consider or even

that Germany could not consider of even discuss mediation until the position of the allies was known.

No reply was made by Emperor William himself, nor did the Imperial Chancellor indicate whether or not he spoke on behalf of his monarch, Ambassador Gerard cabled President Wilson the Chancellor's remarks from recollection, which cellor's remarks from recollection, which were substantially as follows:

Germany was appreciative of the American Government's interest and American Government's interest and
offer of services in trying to make
peace. Germany did not want war,
but had it forced on her. Even if
she defeats France, she must likewise
vanquish both Great Britain and Russia, as all three have made an agreement not to make peace except by ment not to make peace except by common consent. Similarly, England has announced through Premier Asquith and her diplomatists and news-papers that she intended to fight to the limit of her endurance.

view of that determination on the part of Great Britain, the United States ought to get proposals of peace from the allies. Germany could accept only a lasting peace, one that would make her people secure against future attacks. To accept mediation now would be interpreted by the allies as a sign of weakness on the part of Germany, and would be misunderstood demand guarantees of security.

PRESIDENT TO ACT. While the greatest official secrecy surcepted today that the President would ounter-proposals, or other suggestions in View of the Chancellor's stand that might ager Clarke to oppose Marshall.

bring the nations together upon some Neither team scored in the first, but

It was evident today that President Wilson himself is personally handling the cluden of Secretary of State Bryan and other officials and even excluding the dinatic representatives here of the waran active personal role in the ultimate Stirred by the issuance of the latest

Surred by the Issuance of the latest white paper" from London, dealing with the rupture between Russia, and Ger-many and Russia and Austria, both Count Johann von Bernstorff, the German mbassador, and Dr. Constantin Dum assertion of Sir Maurice De Bunsen that Germany had made peace

impossible.

The German and Austrian representa-Russia, not Germany was the real ng-gressor. They intimated strongly that the British "white paper" containing Fice's assertion was written from a and was untrue Von Bernstorff said the atrocities were

CHRISTIANA, Sent. 15. The Aften Posten today published a telegram from Berlin, passed by the Gersoon to be held in Washington a

RUSSIA INSISTS PRUSSIA MUST BE DESTROYED

No Peace Overtures Will Be Considered Until Then.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 18. "The Russian Foreign Office is in full accord with the Governments of our silies and therefore will decline to admit to consideration any form of negotiations, direct or otherwise, relating to the conclusion of peace until the nest terly destroyed," says the Evening

ha ceases to play a predominant role Great Britain and France are satisfied Is full regarding their personal demands. he that Poland at last is unified and that we are able to attain the complete fealization of our own Russian aspiraas well as the general aspirations

Until this can be accomplished every effort of the representatives of Germany, Splomat or otherwise, to bring about beace is foredoomed to failure."

MilAN, Sept. 18.-The Corriere Detia rea prints an article saying that pre-minary steps have been taken looking peace between Russia and Austria bot he opposed by England and France and that it is probable that Austria would be compensated with territory from the war now.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vivinity-Fair tonight and Saturday; not Nich change in temperature; light to

Pederate variable winds. For details, see last page.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 3 Phillies...... 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 x— 6 12 0 Batteries-Marshall & Dooin; Adams & Coleman. Umpires-Eason & Quigley.

Cincinnati0 1 1 0 New York 0 0 0 2

Batteries—Schneider and Gonzales; O'Toole, Fromme and Meyers. Umpires—O'Connor and Byron.

St. Louis......0 0 0 0 0 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Doak and Wingo; James and Gowdy. Umpires-Rigler and Hart.

Chicago 0 0 0 Brooklyn0 0 0

Batteries—Cheney and Archer; Aitchison and McCarty. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics 0 Detroit 0 Batteries-Coveleskie and McKee; Wyckoff and Lapp Umpires-Egan and Dineen.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Shore and Thomas; Steen and Egan. Umpires-Connolly and Chill.

Boston...... 1 0 0 0 0

PHILLIES ENGAGE IN BATTING DUEL WITH PITTSBURGH

Marshall and Adams Driven From Box Early—Coleman Hits Home Run With Two Men on Bags.

PHILLIES. PITTSBURGH. Carey, If. Collins, cf. Costello, rf. Becker, et. Magee, if. Viox. 2b. Konetchy, 1b. Cravath, rf. Byrne, 2b. Luderus, 1b. Wagner, ss Martin, ss. McCarthy, 3b. Coleman, c. Marshall, p Adams, D. Umpires—Eason and Quigley. Attendance—500.

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Sept. 18.—Coleman drove-run drive with two on earl yin today's game, and the Pirates Shortly make guarded informal inquiries from the allies, advising them of the German Chancellor's position. It was reported that the Macesident would ask if smallest crowds of the season, less than present any tentative 509 fans being present. When the battle began Babe Adams was chosen by Man-

the visitors counted four times in the second on singles by Voix and Wagner, Konetchy's double and Coleman's fourbase blow over the low left-field fence. The Phillies came back strong, scotte on Cravath's double, Luderus' single, at rror, a pass, Marshall's single and

Lobert's grounder. After the third inning Baumgardner refor Adams. Buths took Doin's place behind the bat.

FIRST INNING.

Carey flied to Magee. Collins went out. Byrne to Luderus. Costello went out same way. No runs. No hits. Lobert flied to Costello, Viox threw Becker out, Magee fouled out to Konetchy, No runs, No hits. SECOND INNING.

Viox singled to centre. He stole sec-Konetchy doubled to left, scoring Wagner singled to left, Konetchy going to third. McCarthy bit to Mar shall and Konetchy was retired, Mar-shall to Dooin to Lobert, Coleman bounced a home run over the left field Marshall threw Adams out. Byrne threw Carey out. Four runs. Cravath hit the right field fence for ly to the South Pole several years ago, two bases. Adams threw Byrne out. singled to folling fumbled the ball. Martin walked Dooin forced Martin at second, Wagne to Viox, Luderus going to third. Mar

shall singled to centre, scoring Luderus. Lobert doubled to centre, scoring Dooin, Murshall stopping at third. Becker was out, Konetchy unassisted. Three runs. THIRD INNING

Collins fouled to Lobert. Costello filed Signature of King George Places It Martin threw Viox out. No to Magee. Mar Magee singled to center, Cravath hit into a double play, Wagner to Viox to Konetchy. Byrne filed to Collins. No

FOURTH INNING.

That means necessarily until Prus- flied to Mages. Martin threw McCarthy over the veto of the House of Lorda sev-Byrne threw Konetchy out. Wagner third passage by the House of Commons Luderna singled to centre. Martin beat Haumgardner batted for Marshall. Baumgardner hit to McCarthy, who threw Lu-derus out at the plate. Lobert flied to Costello, No runs. Two hits.

FIFTH INNING. Coleman walked. Kantlehner, batting for Adams, fanned. Carey forced Cole-

man, Martin to Byrne. Cot Cravath. No runs. No hits. Collins flied to Becker singled to right. Magee flied to Costello, Cravath forced Becker, Kami-leiner to Wasner. Byrne was put out Kantlehner to Konetchy, No 2008, One

PREPARING TO FLEE VERA CRUZ VERA LRUZ, Sept. 18 .- Fearing for the of their lives after the American proons are withirawn from this port, brederico Gamboa, once Poreign Min-ster; Enrique Creel, formerly Mexican of other men once bigh in ; affairs of Mexico, sto preparing to fice on the first ship leaving here. They be-lieve they will be subjected to arrest or indignities as soon as the Americans Those killed were in the first-class ceach. Mony had maryelous escapes. Early reports reaching here placed tife seath toll much higher. are embarked for the United States.

ADOLPH SEGAL, INSANE, TO BE PUT IN ASYLUM

Commitment Issued and Former Financier Will Be Taken to Norristown Tomorrow.

Meteoric Career Ended by Mental Breakdown Which Began Six Years Ago and Precipitated His Downfall.

R. H. E.

MACK SELECTED

pendable

Slabsman.

ATHLETICS.

Murphy, rf. Barry, ss. Collins, 2b.

Baker, Sb.

McInnis, 1b

Oldring, If.

Lapp, c. Wyckoff, p.

WYCKOFF TO HURL

AGAINST DETROIT

Eush, as

Vitt. 2b. Cobb. cf.

Crawford, rf.

Morlarity, 3b.

Covnleskie, p

their second game of the final series.

The Macks were on the fild arly. Ma

Up to the time of tearting today's game

FIRST INNING

over the pitcher's box which Bush called for and muffed. Collins taking third.

threw out Collins at the plate. No runs,

Bush grounded to Barry Witt walked

arity flied to Baker. Three runs, two

SHACKLETON OFF FOR POLE

English Explorer Starts for the Ant-

arctics.

LONDON, Sept. 18.-Sir Ernest Shackle-

ton, whose Antarctic expedition got near-

HOME RULE BILL NOW LAW

On Statute Books.

By agreement of Premier Asquith and

the leaders of both parties it will not

become operative until after the end of

ALABAMA RAILROAD WRECK

Passenger Train Is Ditched by Run-

ning Into Broken Rail.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 18.-Six persons

were killed and 39 injured in a wreck

at 3 o'clock this morning on the Ala-

buma Great Southern Railroad near

Livingston, Ala., when passenger train

No. 2 was ditched by running into a

SIX ARE DEAD, 20 HURT IN

goes on the statute books as a law.

oute as that of Captain Scott.

McInnis grounded to Coveleskie.

tre scoring Vitt and Crawford

Veach, 1f. Burns, 1b.



Young Right-Hander Op-The meteoric financier, who has been posed on Mound by Covadjudged insane, and probably will be removed to the Norristown Asyelski, Jennings Most De-

Left - handed sane by two physicians. The man whose operations brought about the failure of the Real Estate Trust Company a dozen years ago, and the suicide of its president, Frank K. Hipple, and indictment against the Sugar Trust will be taken to the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown tomorrow morning. Commitment papers have been issued

by Magistrate Joseph Call at his office. 1128 West Girard avenue.

The final details of the action that will place Adolph Segal away from the world Umpires, Egan and Dineen. Agendance, forever are being arranged this afternoon by Berl Segal, only son of the DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 18.-Ideal weath- former financier, and now employed at the er favored the Athletics and Tigers in Hotel Majestic, which his father built and

age Connic sent Bressler, Bender and 528 North 22d street, who has been the Wyckoff to the work-out slabs and finally | Segal family physician for 20 years, are selected Wyckoff to bear the brunt of the responsible for Adolph Segal's commit-

Mack had not decided whether he would play a double-header Saturday. The game The reason given for sending the man to the Norristown asylum is that the finances of the Segal family are at too low an ebb to permit his being cared s the one postponed in Philadelphia on for at a private sanatorium. Within two blocks of the hotel in which he installed a \$20,000 piano and Murphy singled through short. Cobb tot Barry's fly. Collins forced Murphy. got Barry's fly. Collins forced Murphy, Bush to Vitt. Baker lifted a fly high

spent \$100,000 for claborate decorations. Adolph Segal is being ejected from th room he occupies because the expens of keeping him there is too great. Kirkbride is beyond the means of the This was the statement of Dr. William

H. Bunn, who is intimately acquainted with the Segal's family affairs. Segal Cobb struck out, Vitt stealing second. Crawford walked. Veach doubled to cenwas adjudged a bankrupt last July. ECONOMY NECESSARY.

"It is impossible to keep him at St. Joseph's any longer," said Doctor Bunn, The expenses there since July, when Mr. Segal grew critically ill, have been a severe drain on the resources of his wife and son, and something had to be done, a place had to be found where he We found that Kirkbride's was out of

the question. A room there would have been \$20 a week, and that was beyond the means at our command. "But at Norristown Mr. Segal will have the best attention and comfortable quar-ters for \$5 a week. At first he will be

placed in a general ward while special sts examine him. When they have deists examine him. The party will traverse nearly the same termined the state of his mind he will be placed in a pleasant room with only one other occupant, and the charge will so reasonable that there will be no EAGER TO LEAVE HOSPITAL.

Doctor Bunn told how Segal was kept quiescent while his son was arranging to have him taken from St. Joseph's Hos-LONDON, Sept. 18. King George today pital to Norristown.

signed the home rule bill, which thus "Mr. Segul asked us what we wanted 'the papers' for," said by Bunn, "He had heard us discussing them, and finally The Irish Home Rule bill received its we told them that we were working for his release from St. Jeseph's and that the 'papers' were the ones necessary hefore we could get blin out. He took to act." which removed the power of veto ly how we were getting along with 'the by the House of Lords of bills which had

'Only the other day, when he was parbeen thrice passed by the Commons, it ticularly anxious to revist the Majestle and get out in the country, he complained If you don't get those papers soon and take me out of here, he declared. Doctor Bunn certified to Segal's insan-ity at Magistrate Call's office on Tuesday ftermoon, Dr. Pierce N. Bergeron, of the ospital staff, made a similar certification

to the same effect late yesterday after-Mr. Segal will be taken from Sr. Joseph's to Norristown in an automobile owned by a friend of Beel Segal. The start will be made as early as possible, and Doctor Bunn hopes to reach North-town before noon. Doctor Bunn, who has long been a friend of the rulned financier. and Berl Segal, the son, will make the ip to Norristown. Segai thinks he is being taken for a

ride into the country, and that he will go to a santtarium for a few weeks. PATHETIC END OF CAREER. The end of Adolph Segui's meteoric

carror has been as sudden as its start. Iti health has crept upon him step by troops

Concluded on Page 7 the present war.

The War Today

Terrific fighting continues along the Aisne River, the allies attacking the German defenses. Losses are reported as stupendous, the allies admitting the slaughter of vast num-

French War Office announces that the allies' forces are "progressing slowly" and that the British have repulsed the German counter-attacks.

German War Office statements declare that the Germans are "advancing slowly but surely into France," and that the allies' attack is failing. Both offices, however, agree that the gigantic struggle thus far has been of no decisive advantage to either.

British War Office reports admit the allies have been unable to break through the German lines, but claim successes against the German right wing under General von Kluk.

Belginn forces engaged battle with near Termonde. It is reported the Belgians, aided by British forces, have annihilated a detachment of Uhlans near the French border.

have captured Krasiczyn, the chief southern defense of Przemysl, which yesterday was reported invested on three sides. The occupation of this strongly fortified position is imminent. The Austrians, according to Cracow, leaving only a small garrison to hold Przemysl.

The Austrian War Office discounts the Importance of the capture of Krastezyn and reports that the united armies of Generals Dankl and Auffenberg command the line between Przemysł and Crncow. It also states that action is still vigorous along the San, though the Russians outnumber the Austrians 2 to 1.

Adolph Segal has been pronounced in- General Ziegler is reported wounded in the operations near the River San The presence of his corps in this conflict indicates that some of the Vienna garrison has been withdrawn to reinforce the army in Galicia.

The Servians have abandoned Semlin (the town across the Danube from Helgrade), which they stormed a few days ago. The Servian plan of campaign has been changed and Bosnia made the objective instead of Slavonia. Austrian forces are reported as crumpling before the assaults of the Servian-Montenegrin coalition.

German war office issued a statement the Aisne bad been under terrific assault, but had stood firm. Heavy losses were admitted, but attacks by the allies were declared to have been repulsed all along the battle front.

pected hourly. It is reported a messenger from the Kniser was refused audience with King Victor Emmanuel and that this was the final diplomatic move by the German Government. Emperor William is said to have termed Italy's attitude as

King George, in his speech proroguing Parliament, which was not delivered in person, declares the allies are fighting for a worthy cause and cannot lay down their arms until that cause is achieved.

Washington officials were encouraged plans of mediation by the reply from Germany through Ambassador Gerard. Germany's attitude was regarded as receptive, refusing, however to initiate peace proposals.

MORGAN'S ART TREASURES THREATENED BY FLAMES

Fire in Small Library Destroys Rare Books-Damage \$3000.

works valued as more than \$1,000,000 were | defensive. threatened with destruction shortly affor taldnight, when fire was discovered in a amult library on the 27th street side of us: Quick work by a policeman got the firemen on the scene before the flames was \$100. All the valuable tapestries which had bone in the fire-scarred room are remarked several weeks ago, when nutters came to redecorate the place.

LEGAL TO CENSOR WIRELESS

Attorney General Gregory Decides Government's Position is Lawful. WASHINGTON, Sept 18.—Censorship of wireless messaics by the Federal Gov-ermment is legal, according to an opinion by Attorney General Gregory, announced today by Secretary Daniels.

DENIES TRANSPORTING TROOPS | France.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18. In view of the statements circulated in the United States that Australian, New Zealand and Indian troops have been pussing through Canada in enormona numbers, interfering with ordinary pas-enger traffic, G. M. Bosworth, vice presthe Canadian Pacific Railway troops from the colonies named have down without passed through Canada in connection with German side.

GERMANS GIVE WAY ON RIGHT AS ALLIES **CONTINUE ASSAULT**

British Gain Slight Advantage Over Von Kluk's Forces and Repulse Counter Attacks-Teuton Centre Holds Firm and French Fail To Gain.

Berlin Reports Forward Movement of Allies Has Been Checked and Kaiser's Armies Are Advancing Again-Searchlights Used in Night Battles.

at 3 o'clock this afternoon that the left ment." said General Gaillent. "The alwing of the allies is making slow progress at certain points, and that sault all along the line. At the present counter attacks by the Germans time the conflict seems to be little more against the English army have been than an artillery duel, but I look for repulsed. The statement says, how- a decisive turn when our heavy batone report, have withdrawn toward ever that theer has been no important teries at the front are rainforced. The change in the situation.

The official statement follows The battle has continued along the whole front from the Oise to the region of Woevre during the entire day of the 17th without important changes in the situation at any

it the north of the Aisne we have made slow progress at certain points. "Three attempts by the Germans to take the offensive against the

On our left wing on the heights

English army have met with decisive checks from Caronne. "At Rheims we have also repulsed with great vigor three violent counter attacks made at night. The enemy has vainly tried

to take the offensive against Rheims. "At the centre, from Rheims to the Argonne, the enemy has strengthened its position with important fortified works, and has adopted a purely defensive attitude, "On the east, from Argonne to the Woevre region, the situation is

unchanged. "On our right wing (Lorraine and the Vosges) the enemy occupies positions organized for defense in

the vicinity of the frontier. the offensive near Caronne were evi- ported by heavy bodies of French dently intended to force back the allies troops upon their left. that had succeeded in crossing to the The Second British Army Corps.

north side of Aisne. To the northeast of Caronne lies the Third British Army Corps.

The fighting is especially desperate | The British troops have been inspired extreme right in order to meet a flank- ered a stirring appeal to them, modments must soon be reported there.

to prevent any surprise movement.

The French and British artillery has ceased the soldiers broke into cheers. failed to dislodge the invaders from The German lines at Varennes have their strongly entrenched positions on been moved northward into another the heights along the Alsne and north position. It is not believed however of Rheims. But on the other hand, the that the evacuation of the position for vigor of the allies' assaults has com- merly held in that district means that NEW YORK, Sept. 18. Priceless art. pelled the invaders to remain upon the the German left has begun to give way

> continue for some days yet upon the wing. present field, but he feels assured that | The Germans are believed to be bomforcements of heavy artillery along the France

"The Germans are far from their hausen again.

PARIS, Sept. 18. ammunition depots and they are com-Official aunouncement was made here : pelled to keep up a constant bombardlies can afford to wait and to refresh Germans new hold strong positions, but

> It is estimated that at least 2,700,000 men are engaged along the mighty battle front from Novon to Etain and Thiaucourt, east of the Meuse. So far, however, there has been but little work for the infantry and cavalry, the issue being waged with heavy artillery.

While the British and Freuch are thus engaged along their left wing and upon the centre, the troops on the across the Meuse, are exerting tremendous pressure agrinst the armics of the German Crown Prince and Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

The Germans have showed their teeth in several counter attacks, all of which the French War Office Charles were repulsed.

The Third British Army Corps, under Major General W. P. Pulteney, stationed east of Solssons, has suffered some through the inability of the English artillerymen to locate hidden German batteries immediately after tak-The attempts of the Germans to take ing up their position. They are sup-

under General Sir Horace Smith-Dor-(Caronne lies about 22 miles north- rien, took up its position on the south west of Rheims and 24 miles from Sois- bank of the Alsne, cast of the French sons on the north bank of the Aisne, troops supporting the right wing of the

famous Solssonne drill ground, used The First British Army Corps took by the French army, where big sham up a position still further to the east. battles have been fought in the past.) north of the River Wesle. This corps The Germans have mounted search- is commanded by Lieutenant General lights along the bluffs overlooking the Sir Douglas Halg, who has done such Assne and the river is swept at night gallant service since the battle at

on the left, where the joint armies of by an address delivered by General Generals von Kluk and von Buelow French. The British Field Marshal have been compelled to extend their rode in front of his troops and deliving movement in force. No news of eled somewhat after the nature of Nathe outcome at that point is as yet poleon's electrifying proclamations. available, but the military experts be- Words from this silent general had Heve that the most significant develop. double effect. The troops stood at attention, and when the general had

The towns of Ferretre, Moosen and General Gaillen: the French military | Hinringen are also reported to have governor, believes that the battle will been abandoned by the German left

the Germans will be dislodged when barding both Thann and Boifort, the had goined much headway. The damage the British and French secure rein- former in Alsace and the latter in

The Germans are corntying Musi-

GERMAN ARMY ADVANCES SAYS BERLIN DISPATCH

cofficial announcement was made at stonly but surely headquarters today that the German army is advancing slowly but surely in the battle which is still raging in

"The battle between the class and the Meuse still continues. There are

stated it was absolutely untrue that any the German right wing was broken stroyed or suptured by the enemy

SERLIN, Sept. 18. The German arm, is advancing

"A sortle from Vertina on the right bank of the Meuse was most easily re-Deskirst

"The therman staff states that all the German airships are coming up to exsure indications that the enemy's pectations in long and dangerous flights: Some were dumaged, but all "The French attempt to our through of them were repaired. None was de-

down without notable exertion on the Taking cognitance of the demand for , more information as voiced by many